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& Wide World

# Hope Star

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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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# Reds Penetrate Nazi Flank

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

## Americans Know Less About Machines How Rich Nations Become Weak

Reporting the successful testing of some fine new American guns at Aberdeen Proving Ground Walter J. Mason, Associated Press correspondent, adds these significant paragraphs:

## Supply Problem Faces Aussies in New Guinea

### —War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 8—(P)—Allied troops, having driven the Japanese back across the summit of New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains, found themselves facing today the same supply difficulties which the invaders encountered in their unsuccessful push toward Port Moresby.

A communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters said that "almost insuperable complications in maintenance of supply lines" were progressively slowing down the Allies and raised the question of how far they might attempt to pursue the retreating Japanese.

The bulletin declared the Allies had suffered practically no losses in driving the Japanese from their advanced positions near Ioribaiwa, 32 miles east of Port Moresby, and pushing forward during the last 10 days to win control of the pass through the highest part of the mountains.

The supply problem was emphasized by Australian Army Minister Francis Forde, who returned from a visit to the front with high praise for the Allied troops.

"Arm chair strategists should see the Owen Stanley country through which our troops are advancing and should see the long, wearying mountain roads over which supplies must be hauled," plough through mud sometimes knee-deep, pick their way through a tangled mass of jungle creepers and vines, and scale precipitous mountain tracks which even mules cannot climb—all while carrying equipment."

Today's communiqué, which was devoted wholly to the situation in the Owen Stanley sector, did not indicate whether the Allied forces actually had moved through the pass to the northeastern slope of the mountains. It left no doubt, however, that the threat to Port Moresby had been smashed for the present, characterizing the Japanese troops as exhausted and adding:

"The enemy, as we expected, has discovered his supply problems, aggravated by constant air attacks, were impossible of immediate solution."

## Diamond Mines in Arkansas Remain Idle

Little Rock, Oct. 8—(P)—Disclosure by a WPB technician that Arkansas' diamond mines still were undeveloped despite a growing need in war industry for their gems returned the long-idle, legend-shrouded Pike County properties to public notice today.

Howard A. Miller, regional technical adviser for WPB's mining industry, declared that neither of the companies formed early this year to operate the mines had made any apparent move to develop the properties.

Asserting that Arkansas diamonds were needed badly in the war industrial program, Miller said the nation's demands for industrial stones had increased from a million carats annually to two and a half million carats.

The Arkansas Diamond Corporation sold its holdings near Murfreesboro last July to the North American Diamond Corporation of Logansport, Ind., and Robert Arthur, Logansport, attorney for the firm, announced that mining operations would be started "in view of the imperative need for industrial diamonds at this time in national defense preparations."

C. T. Coates, Hot Springs attorney and resident agent for the National Diamond Mines, Inc., which incorporated last May to develop a 120-acre tract near Murfreesboro, said the company had not started operations and contemplated none in the immediate future.

**Makes High Grade**

Clinton Jones of Patmos was rated one of the ten highest out of 1200 freshmen that were given a psychological and reading test at Texas A & M. college, it was learned here today.

Continued on Page Two

## Huge Navy Arms Bill Sent to House Today

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 8—(P)—A \$6,236,056,021 appropriation bill, combining the work the committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers expressed itself as "unwound to learn that few of the men of draft industries had any mechanical experience whatsoever."

"This should be remedied, it added, by making auto mechanics and similar courses a mandatory part of every high school curriculum."

Readers of this column will recall recent editorials for many years giving an identical warning. Newspaper writers, criticizing the drift away from mechanical pursuits to white-collar jobs, may sneered at by a disbelieving public, which points out that editorials themselves are a white-collar job—but started me off on this particular editorial theme. It was what I saw in the 1939-40 public. Purely clerical jobs were wiped out by the millions. People without any specialized training, and particularly without training in the actual manufacture or maintenance of mechanical things, were in danger of actual starvation for the intervention of a charitable government.

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**Victory Rally  
At Patmos  
Friday Night**

The Hope Rotary Club will hold its fifth of a series of victory rallies in the Patmos High School Auditorium this Friday night, Bill Wray, Rotary president, announced today.

Edward McFadden, leading attorney and vice-chairman of World War one, will make the principal address. Martin Pool will show war sound pictures, the scrap drive will be discussed by Oliver Adams and Rev. Millard W. Baggett will lead the community singing.

Elmer Brown, superintendent of the Patmos schools, and leading citizens of that community are making preparations for a capacity crowd since this is the first scrap bond rally held in the Patmos community since the last war. A large delegation of Hope Rotarians are planning to attend.

**Sweet Home Meeting Held**

Ever more rapidly under the lash of total war the voice of management is becoming fainter along the industrial front. Except for the broadest matters of policy, stockholders and managers now have little say about how their business shall be run.

It used to be that a man or a group deciding to go into a promising business would raise the money, acquire the plant, hire workers in a competitive market, manufacture their product, sell in a competitive market, and pocket the profits.

Now, assuming that priorities would permit inauguration of a new enterprise, only the first two of the six steps are under control of the entrepreneurs. \*

Having their capital and their plant, they must hire workers under the rules of whatever union controls their field. If there happens to be two unions battling over jurisdiction, there is likely to be trouble again.

The unions, with government backing, decide who can be hired, and

Continued on Page Two

## Japs Abandon 2 Bases in Aleutians; Americans Hit Enemy Forces on Kiska

Washington, Oct. 8—(P)—Blasted

by American sea and air power, the Japanese appeared today to have fled from two of the three western Aleutians Islands they occupied four months ago and were undergoing heavy bombardment on the remaining foothold.

Probably realizing they had blundered into what a naval spokesman termed a "rat trap," enemy forces have disappeared from the westernmost island of Attu and nearby Agattu with losses thus far totaling 38 ships sunk or damaged and 40 planes destroyed.

The Navy reported yesterday that no signs of Japanese activity on either island had been detected for several weeks. The enemy's lone remaining base, the island of Kiska, thus drew the concentrated fire of U. S. bombing planes.

Presumably operating from their new Andreanof Islands base, American submarine and possibly might have been desired, Naval officials said, as a vantage point from which to intercept American supplies moving to Russia in case of a Japanese attack on the Soviet. Less than 600 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor, Kiska likewise offers facilities for operation of Japanese planes.

## Commons Gives Support to India Stand

London, Oct. 8—(P)—The House of Commons demonstrated today overwhelming support of the government's stand on the problem of India when it rejected, 360 to 17, an opposition motion calling in effect for censure of the Indian policy.

The motion was made by James Maxton, Independent Labor party member, after a debate in which Labor Leader Arthur Greenwood said British failure to exert every effort to reach an amicable settlement of the Indian problem would be reached about December of next year.

In discussing those goals, Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal told the committee that the number of man-hours required to build big planes had been cut almost in half, while Commander G. W. Anderson of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics reported that a "peak" production probably would be reached about December of next year.

What the committee of engineers found out on Aberdeen Proving Ground today is that the declining interest in mechanics among the men of America has forecast a dangerous age when the people for the first time showed that the nation had turned its manpower away from its oldest tradition, machines, to the non-productive office jobs of a "cultured" civilization.

In the America of this writer's boyhood every lad knew intimately the guts of a Model T automobile—and your correspondent not only assembled farm machinery but rebuilt an ancient motorcycle. This was in the tradition of all Americans.

But our nation has changed. More and more the people have been drawn away from the farms into cities; and more and more the people of cities have been forced into service grooves, where one class has all the mechanical knowledge, and other classes have none.

Unionization of industry is responsible in part for this loss of the mechanical touch. Unions limit the number of apprentices, and skilled crafts. But you can not blame the unions for all of the change. At heart too many Americans had grown to dislike grubby hands, and turned to easy, sedentary jobs.

But there in the panic days, when we were discovering this new and not-so-good America, we were still at peace. We did not then what a glaring weakness this would disclose in our nation when submitted to the crucial test of war.

But now we do understand. A nation can be rich, yet so weak as to be unable to defend herself. It was the mechanical talent of America that made her rich and powerful. If mechanical talent alone does we surpass the world. In culture in thrift, in willingness to submit to discipline and hard work, we run far behind all the great major powers. But machines are our one great talent. It is a talent that must be preserved—for in it lies the secret not only of our own wealth and power but the successful prosecution of this war.

The enemy, as we expected, has discovered his supply problems, aggravated by constant air attacks, were impossible of immediate solution."

## Air Power Is Key to Victory Says Strabolgi

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 8—(P)—Lord Strabolgi, labor peer called today for a supreme Allied war council and said that if all Allied efforts were directed to building up overwhelming air forces there would be a speedy and victorious end to the war.

From recent speeches of Nazi leaders, he said in an address, it is clear . . . that Hitler and his confederates would like a patched-up peace, leaving them in possession of their ill-gotten gains. They are longing for this before they lose the initiative."

He said the Allies had sufficient weapons "to be able to force the peace . . . but lack supreme Allied direction of the war."

12 More Rallies Planned

George W. Clegg, chairman of the Rotary war rally, announced that similar victory meetings have been scheduled as follows: Oct. 10—Public School, Friday Night; Oct. 10—Thursday night, Oct. 15—Fulton Union Church, Tuesday night; Oct. 20—Emmett High School, Wednesday night, Oct. 21.

The communities are receiving these rallies with enthusiasm and meetings for Hope, McCaskill, Saint Paul, Washington, Saratoga, Bengal, Columbus, and McNab will be announced later.

The biggest jump in U. S. population was in the decade, 1920-30, with an increase of 17 million.

The amount offered will not be disclosed until Oct. 15 when the land will be sold to the highest bidder.

## Congress Called on to Recruit U. S. Manpower

Washington, Oct. 8—(P)—Congress was given blunt notice today that it soon may be called upon to tackle the job of recruiting the nation's manpower through national service legislation.

Testing during hearings before the House appropriations committee Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower commission, said he felt "some kind of national service legislation is imperative" although it may never be necessary "to use compulsion."

McNutt's reiterated views were given weight by Donald M. Nelson, War Production chief whose testimony also was made public by the committee.

"I think appropriate legislation is going to have to be passed in the nature of a national selective service act so that men can be directed into spots where they are needed," Nelson told the committee.

## Miners Take Another Slap at CIO Head

Cincinnati, Oct. 8—(P)—The United Mine Workers of America convention, on the heels of their withdrawal from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, took another slap today at Philip Murray, president of U. S. CIO.

The group decided not to charge admission to the shows and will not charge for booth space.

The two-day program will open with a downtown parade at 8 a. m. Friday, October 16. The oldest yoke of oxen in Hempstead county, owned by Mr. Rider of Patmos, will lead the parade and will taxi people to the Fair Park during the two days. The parade is open to anyone who wants to enter. No automobile will be allowed.

The program includes mule and horse racing, bucking contests, buggy racing, with prizes on these contests ranging from \$1.50 to \$5. A total of \$700 will be given in prizes during the two days.

The Association will again meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Oliver Adam's office in the courthouse. Anyone interested is invited.

## Escaped State Convict Caught in Tennessee

Dyersburg, Tenn. Oct. 8—(P)—An escaped Arkansas life-terminer who pressed his luck by talking again as new appeals for United States intervention came from several Indian quarters.

In New Delhi Abdul Kasem Fazlul Huq, the Moslem premier of Bengal, declared today that arbitration was the United States' duty and that it should intervene "the solution of India's problems would be the easiest thing possible."

Amerry said that "sporadic disturbances" still were reported daily from India but that government forces "have at any rate won the decisive round."

Ray disclosed that 846 persons have been killed and 2024 wounded since violence broke out in India with the arrest of Gandhi last Aug. 6 just when the Congress party had made him generalissimo of an intended non-violent campaign for independence.

Sixty of the dead and 648 of the wounded were government employees including military and police.

The India question which has cropped up repeatedly since parliament reconvened again as new appeals for United States intervention came from several Indian quarters.

Sheriff J. C. Rey identified the man as Jimmy Jones, 32, alias Roy Stanley, Arkansas prison head.

He was one of the first settlers of Yellow Creek community and had lived in and around Columbus since coming to Hempstead. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Columbus with the Rev. M. H. Peeble of Saratoga officiating.

Besides his son he is survived by two daughters, Miss Lela Reed of Little Rock, Mrs. Olin Anderson of Bonita, Fla., and a brother, A. J. Reed of Yellow Creek community.

The history of Switzerland as a federated government began Aug. 1, 1291, with a defensive league.

John J. Reed, 87, pioneer settler of Hempstead county, died at the home of his son, Clyde Reed, at Columbus late yesterday.

He was one of the first settlers of Yellow Creek community and had lived in and around Columbus since coming to Hempstead.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He was a

# Refugee Governments Intensify Post-War Program



We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try



THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAGEDY

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE  
World War Analyst

London, Oct. 8.—Efforts to forecast the needs of the highly scattered and disorganized postwar Europe are intensifying in London among refugee governments of small nations enslaved by Adolf Hitler.

Here we have the symbolic governments of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia. These organs of the Hun blood-bath represent an odd mixture of countries whose pre-war interests, both political and economic, made them highly individualistic.

Now, however, one thing is clear to them: that postwar Europe must be one for all and all for one. There must be unselfish combination of effort.

Beyond that I don't believe there is one of these governments whose demands are based on anything more than wishes. They don't know whether the countries they are trying to represent here will survive in their present form. They have a small notion whether, if they do survive, they will restore the same kind of governments they had before the war.

The best these representatives can do is to act as trustees who will serve until the enemy is evicted. Then they will turn their affairs over to the people at home, having kept the world conscious of their countries during the long blackout of war.

The refugee governments here in London, having no idea what they may find at home after the war, must be prepared for a political turn which may be either to the right or left. The people of Europe are likely to be grasping at straws to save themselves and will seize anyism that looks good to them. This seems to be the least of evils.

In this connection, the governments are taking full note of the thinking. They figure the democratic trials have made it more world-minded; more "people conscious," more anxious to serve and create greater opportunity for everybody.

Or you can put it this way: Wealth isn't durable if other people are hungry.

I understand that with this hand-

writing on the wall to guide them,

the governments are focusing at-

tention on greater opportunities for everybody. As signs now read, this ideal, which is one of the points of the Atlantic charter, may be come the great bond among continental peoples.

Out of this ultimately might grow

at United States of Europe.

However, the chief thing that ap-

peals to most of the refugee gov-

ernments right now is regional fed-

eration. This means the grouping

of states with common in-

terests, such as a Mediterranean

and a Baltic bloc. Once these

regional federations were function-

ing properly, the might provide the

essential foundation for a greater

organization of all the states of

Europe.

However, as previously pointed

out in these articles, what happens

Europe after the war depends

to a major degree on the under-

standing among the United States,

Britain and Russia. Only the close

cooperation within this triple

alliance can pull the continent to-

gether and prevent it being broken

again into zones of influence with power politics once more be-

ing played.

Gravel Firm Appeals

Hempstead Decision

Hot Springs Police

aid Slot Machines

Hot Springs Oct. 8.—(P)—Sheriff

Anderson started picking

slot machines in Hot Springs

Garland county today and

drove them into the scrap col-

lection.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

Help Build Up Red Blood!

Pinkham's TABLETS

have helped

thousands of girls to relieve fun-

ctional monthly pains.

Pinkham's Tablets ALSO

build up red blood and thus

in promoting more strength

especially for women. Fol-

low directions. Worth trying!

You can get

Shawnee's

Best Flour

Sold only in Hope by

Moore's

CITY MARKET

767

S. Main

## Big Navy Plane to Be Used As Transport

Washington, Oct. 8.—(P)—Congress was told today that the Navy's giant 70-ton flying boat, the Martin Mars, already was "selected, insofar as performance is concerned, but would be used upon delivery" a few weeks' as a Navy cargo transport plane.

In testimony made public by the House Aeronautics Committee, Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, until recently chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, intimated strongly, however, that more planes of the same type would be built in the near future.

He said that the Mars "has been a long time building, and to produce it in quantity would require the establishment of very extensive facilities, and absorb an enormous amount of critical material and equipment."

"There would be an adverse effect on production of the combat type," he added.

Towers declared, however, that construction of the ship had "been worthwhile in proving what would happen when you expanded all your dimensions."

## Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

how much shall be paid, how many hours shall be worked and under what conditions. If the workmen aren't capable, or are lazy or insolent, that is the employer's hard luck. He can't fire them. Tomorrow, or the next day, in all probability, the men won't even be able to quit if the labor freezing program is carried out.

When the product is ready for market, its top price is fixed. Suppose costs have moved up. Nothing can be done but write the loss into the books in red ink.

If there are profits, along come corporation taxes, the surtax, and a variety of other taxes, and there go the profits. There are losses, that is everybody's hard luck.

Some of the laws and regulations that take management away from ownership are vitally necessary wartime measures. Some others are unquestionably beneficial social restrictions.

Perhaps you don't like the new setup. Perhaps you look hopefully

toward happier times. However you feel, you might just as well accept the situation. It's here, and in large part to stay.

\* \* \*

## Restive Labor

Walter Reuther, who seems to be the automobile union's principal spokesman, has warned the War Labor Board that labor is restive. He made no threats, but said as a fact that a wage raise and economic security are prerequisites to peace on the automotive labor front, war or no war.

When he spoke the average weekly pay envelope in the automobile industry was \$51.07 for a 43.5-hour week. The average weekly envelope in the aircraft industry, also UAW-CIO stronghold, was \$44.98 for a 47.7-hour average week. The "union security" phrase meant closed shop.

Such as Mr. Reuther, without a raise and a closed shop, he doesn't think his men can keep their minds on the war. Does the membership subscribe to this viewpoint?

\* \* \*

## Tain't Funny

Daniel F. Dunn, running for one of two Democratic nominations from his district to the Massachusetts legislature, died eight days ago.

Nevertheless, in his own town of Palmer (population 9000) he received 97 votes and his still living ticket-mate only 122. In two towns he represented, he led his ticket-mate.

Hearing such a tale, it is difficult to sustain many illusions as to the attention voters ordinarily give to the men they nominate and elect to public office.

ters unduly at a period which is certainly significant."

The statement of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles confirming American policy to give Russia the utmost aid possible also was disclosed, together with Wendell Willkie's comment in Chungking expressing hope that Stalin's letter would attract widespread attention among the peoples of the United Nations.

Newspapers devoted much of their foreign news pages to dispatches from London, Washington and Chungking reporting foreign reaction to the letter in which the premier exhorted Russia's Allies to fulfill their obligations fully and on time.

Top play was given to second debate in the House of Commons. Prime Minister Churchill refused Tuesday to get into a discussion of Stalin's letter, urging the members "not to press these mat-

## Cotton Crop Forecast Far Ahead of 1941

Washington, Oct. 8.—(P)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 13,818,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each, based on Oct. 1 conditions.

The estimate compared with 14,028,000 bales forecast a month ago. Last year's production was 10,774,000 bales. The 1931-40 ten-year average production was 13,109,000 bales.

The condition of the crop on Oct. 1 was 80 percent of a normal, compared with 79 a month ago, 65 a year ago, and the 1931-40 ten-year average of 65.

The indicated acre yield is 285.0 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, compared with 289.3 pounds indicated a month ago, 231.9 pounds produced last year, and 215.0 pounds, the ten-year average yield.

The census bureau reported that cotton of last year's growth gained 10 percent in October. Total running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding inters, compared with 4,713,050 bales a year ago, and 3,023,172 bales two years ago.

The Oct. 1 condition, in percentage of a normal, indicated yield of lint cotton to the acre and total

indicated production in 500 pounds gross weight bales, by states, were reported as follows:

Missouri, condition 86, yield 522 and production 458,000; Arkansas 79, 371 and 1,600,000; Oklahoma 71, 214 and 830,000.

## Asks Reversal of Grid Game Ruling

Hot Springs Ark. Oct. 8.—(P)—Coach Milan Creighton of the Hot Springs Trojans announced today that he had appealed to the Arkansas High School Conference for a reversal of Secretary Leroy Scott's ruling that penalized the club its two conference victories for failure to register eligible players.

Just to make sure that the game tomorrow night with Little Rock does go into the right column Creighton said he had filed the proper list and the Trojans were now in good standing.

The bowie or hunting knife gets its name from the Texas frontiersman, James Bowie, one of the Alamo's defenders.

In Tanganyika, Ikoma hunters use poisoned arrows that paralyze the animal but do not make the food unfit to eat.

Many Never Suspect Cause of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it can cause pain, loss of appetite, headache, rattling, swelling, puffiness and stiffness. Frequent or acute attacks with aching and burning sometimes show something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's pain killer, successful by millions for over 40 years. This pain killer will help the 15 miles of kidney tissue that filter poison out of your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

THE FLAVOR TELLS IT'S FRESH!  
**BLUE PLATE**  
Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE  
WESSON OIL PEOPLE

Buy the Economical Pint Size

## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards Ill. Oct. 8  
(P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs

500; active 15 to 6 mostly 25 higher

than average Wednesday; bulk

good average 180-300 lbs 15.50-

80; top 15.50; highest since Oct.

1920; 160-190 lbs 15.25-50; 140-160

lbs 14.75-15.35; 100-140 lbs 13.75-

14.85; good to choice sows 400 lbs

down 15.15-35; average weights

14.75-15.20; stags 15.00 down.

Cattle 4000; calves 1000, opening

generally steady; little done

on steers; medium and good heifers

and mixed yearlings 11.00-

13.00; common and medium cows

8.50-10.50; top sausages bulls 11.50;

good and choice vealers 15.25-16.00;

nominal range slaughter steers

10.50-16.25; slaughter heifers 8.75-

15.00; stocker and feeder steers

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Thursday, October 8th

Mrs. Carter Johnson will be the Surgical Dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms. All workers are asked to report.

Annual autumn luncheon for members of the Friday Music club at the First Christian church dining room.

Miss Ruth Taylor and Hamilton Hinegan will be hosts to members of the Thursday evening bridge club at the home of the former 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the presidents of all garden clubs and their committees will be held at the city hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 9th

The annual county school of information will be held at the High School, 3 to 5 o'clock. All P.T.A. members are invited and urged to be present. Speakers will be announced later.

Members of Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will spend Friday at the Red Cross Production rooms under the direction of the sewing chairman, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal.

Monday, October 12th

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. W. Stubbs, man, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Conner Boyett, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. Dick Watkins, hostesses, at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Dr. Ella Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Will Ed Wallace, 7:30 o'clock.

Program for P.T.A. School of Information is Announced

P.T.A. members throughout Hempstead county will assemble at the high school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a school of information.

Opening with the salute to the flag, the group will hear the following program:

Devotionals—the Reverend Millard W. Garrett, pastor of the Hope Christian church; President's message—Mrs. Eugene White; P.T.A. and the Consolidated Plan—Mrs. Stephens of Blevins; P.T.A. and the Primary school—Miss Besse Green; P.T.A. and the Elementary school—Mrs. Crit Stuart; P.T.A. and the High school—Mrs. Dorothy Rae.

Following a general discussion of the constitution and by-laws will be

read by Mrs. S. E. McPherson.

Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. C. C. McNeil will preside at the social hour. Refreshment chairman, Mrs. Harry Shiver, will be assisted by members of her committee.

Wednesday Club Members

Meet at the home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway

Two tables were arranged for the members and additional guests

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway, when she

was hostess to the Wednesday Con-

tract club. Seasonal flowers ad-

orned the rooms.

Playing resulted in Mrs. A. M.

Key and Mrs. George Mecham re-

ceiving the high score gifts. Other

guests beside club members were

Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. C. C.

Lewis.

The hostess served a delicious

desert course at the conclusion of

the games.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Courtney White is spending

the week in Booneville with rela-

tives and friends.

Mrs. Milton Eason, Mrs. W. W.

Hyman, Mrs. Bill Wray, and Mrs.

Raymond Jones motored to Texa-

ka today.

After a months visit with her sis-

ters, Mrs. Ella Bright and Mrs.

S. H. Battle, Mrs. A. H. Andrews,

has returned to her home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Westmore-

land of Fall Brook, Calif are visiting

relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick

have returned their home in Dallas

after a visit in the city.

Mrs. S. H. Battle departed this

week for Dallas to visit relatives.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Denver L. Dickin-

son, 709 East 3rd, announce the

arrival of a baby boy at the Julia

Chester hospital, Wednesday, Octo-

ber 7.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Aux-

iliary of the First Presbyterian

church, home of Mrs. Will Ed Wal-

lace, 7:30 o'clock.

WPA Orders Shutdown

of Large Gold Mines

Washington Oct. 8—(P)—The

War Production Board today or-

dered the shut down of 200 to 300

of the nation's largest gold mines

in order to release manpower for

work in copper and other vital

war metal production.

The gold mines must cease taking

out new ore within seven days.

The order covers all mines in

which gold is produced including

those of Alaska and other territories

except mines which previously

had been accorded preferential

treatment by W.P.B.

Because of their by-product out-

of such war-essential metals as

copper lead and zinc, certain

small mines were exempted.

Mines are directed to halt opera-

tions "at the earliest possible date," and at the latest to stop

breaking out new ore after Octo-

ber 15. All operations must stop

within 60 days except to mini-

mum activity necessary to keep

buildings and equipment in repair

and the workings in safe condition.

Program on "Latin America" at Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Guild, of the First

Methodist church, held its regular

monthly meeting, Tuesday evening,

Oct. 6th, at the home of Mrs.

Jill Clark with Mrs. Christine

McMullin and Mrs. S. T. Baugh

co-hostesses. There were seven-

teen members and two visitors

present. Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt,

president, was in charge of the

summer session, after which Mrs.

Myrtle Green, program leader,

gave an interesting discussion of

the subject "Christian Leadership

Among Women in Latin America".

Miss Carol S. discussed "Teach-

ers of Christianity in Mexico" and

Mrs. L. J. Griffit spoke on "De-

aconess Training Schools in Latin

America."

At the conclusion of the meeting

delicious refreshments were served

by the hostesses.

Society

S. R. Crawford has returned from

his three week's visit with relatives

in Memphis, Tenn., and Holly

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# Columbia Star Is Nation's Leading Ground Gainer

Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)—The passing prowess of Columbia's Paul Gouverneur has swept him into first place among the nation's leading ground gainers with the football season little more than two weeks old.

First figures from the American Football Statistical Bureau, which has shifted its offices from Seattle to Chicago, showed today that in two games the Columbia senior had accounted for a total of 454 yards from both rushing and passing.

The fourth best passer among collegians last year, Gouverneur this year whipped the football 411 yards in 28 attempts against Maine and Ft. Monmouth. The rest of his total, 43 yards, came in 24 rushing tries.

Since the statistical bureau ranks passers on total number of completions, his passing efforts landed him second in this department behind Ray Evans of Kansas who in three games has completed 31 of 68 attempts for 242 yards. Four were intercepted. Evans' efforts are the most remarkable since he is playing with a club that has lost three consecutive games.

Second to Gouverneur in total defense was Dick Fisher, former Ohio State player now competing with Bernie Beirman's Iowa naval Pre-Flight school. In three games Fisher has totaled 42.5 yards, 210 coming in 36 rushes and 29 more in 16 attempted passes.

The No. 2 ball carrier, however, is Don Griffitt, Illinois junior, who has sped 324 yards over a two-game stretch. This total also landed him ninth among the total offense leaders. The No. 2 ball carrier was Jack Field of Texas with 290 yards in three games.

Other leaders included:

Total offense (rushing and passing): Tom Farmer, Iowa, 3 games, 24 yards (rushing), 38 yards (passing), 412 total; Frank Slinkwich, Georgia, 3 games, 150-230-380; Phil Cutchin, Kentucky, 3 games, 217-158-375.

Ball carriers—Bill Duley, Minnesota, 2 games, 277 yards; Raymond Evans, Texas, 3 games, 228; Bob Steuber, Missouri, 2 games, 252.

Passers—Gouverneur, two games, 28 attempts, 22 completions, two interceptions, 411 yard total gain; Sinkwich, 3 games, 44-22-0-230; Frank Filecheck, Georgia Naval Pre-Flight, 2 games, 34-17-2-221; Leo Daniels, Texas A. and M., 2 games 34-17-2-202.

**Today in Congress**

By the Associated Press Senate

Continued debate on tax bill (met 10 a. m. CWT).

Public lands subcommittee hears defense Transportation Director on petroleum supply (9).

Agriculture subcommittee hears Major Wendell S. Dove of U. S. Army on synthetic rubber production (9).

Interstate commerce subcommittee hears Senator Hatch on WPB requisitioning of railroad property (9).

Foreign relations subcommittee continues consideration of Pan-American treaty legislation (9:30).

**House**

Receives new war appropriation bill (11).

Considers war worker transportation problems (9:30).

**Yesterday**

Rejected proposal to boost corporation taxes \$219,000,000 yearly.

**House**

Routine session.

**Deaths Last Night**

Marblehead, Mass., Oct. 8—(P)—Capt. James Otis Porter, 72, U. S. retired, former head of the Salvage and Insurance department of the U. S. Shipping board and a direct descendant of Revolutionary patriots, died last night.

**Dr. Herbert Potts**

Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)—Dr. Herbert Potts, 69, professor emeritus of oral surgery in the Northwestern University dental school, died last night. He was credited with introducing in Chicago the use of cocaine for lessening pain of dental extractions.

Rattlesnakes and other poisonous members of the viper family detect living objects partly by a highly developed sense of temperature.

## HEARTY PARTY



The kids never will forget

All the fun they had

Every kiss and laugh

Drinking luscious, cold Grapette



## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"One more complaint out of my family on the meals and I'll get a job in a war plant myself, where all of our various cooks have gone!"

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Oct. 8—Travel trouble: Alabama's footballers, who made one trip via "U-Driven" cars, will go to Mobile the same way for this week's game with the Pensacola Fliers. They say it's good training for driving Jeeps, which most of them expect to be doing before long. Harry Mendel comes up with a story of a six-day Duke rider who solved the transportation problem by peddling from Buffalo to Montreal for a race. The North Carolinian-Rice game next week has been called off because of travel difficulties. So has intercollegiate basketball at Louisiana College.

**Today's Guest Star**

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "It is easy to say now that the Cardinals have the stuff—with which to upset the dole bucket. Just as easy as it was for the military experts to predict the downfall of Stalingrad a month ago. Or for the baseball critics to say a month ago—that the Cards never had an outside chance."

**War is What?**

Navy Lieut. Jack Miley, who, as a sports scribe, tabbed himself "just a mugg from Wisconsin," walked into a local restaurant the other night and encountered his skipper's mate Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Alf, according to regulations, gave Jack his smartest

## Correspondent's Account of U. S. Air Attack on Axis

### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif.—Turkey Thompson, 26, Los Angeles, scored technical knockout over Gus Dorazio, 197, Philadelphia (2).

**Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Chicago Cubs handed Pitcher Charley Root his unconditional release after 16 years' service with the club.

**Three Years Ago**

New York Yankees won World Series fourth straight time, defeating Cincinnati Reds, 7-4, in fourth and final game to complete clean sweep.

The FBI sent two missions to England to study police procedure under actual wartime conditions. Civilian Defense and Traffic Traffic schools were being held long before December 7, last year.

When war came, the "national police system" was a going concern. This has been augmented by the auxiliary police. A recent survey by the FBI shows that there are 175 of these auxiliary officers for every 100 regular officers in the larger cities. Most of them have had or are now receiving

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The Three Little Sisters



No autograph books handy, hats did just as well when U. S. sailors and marines got together with the singing Andrews Sisters at the Army Emergency Relief benefit all-star show at Madison Square Garden.

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

### Razorbacks Hope to Bounce Back Against Baylor

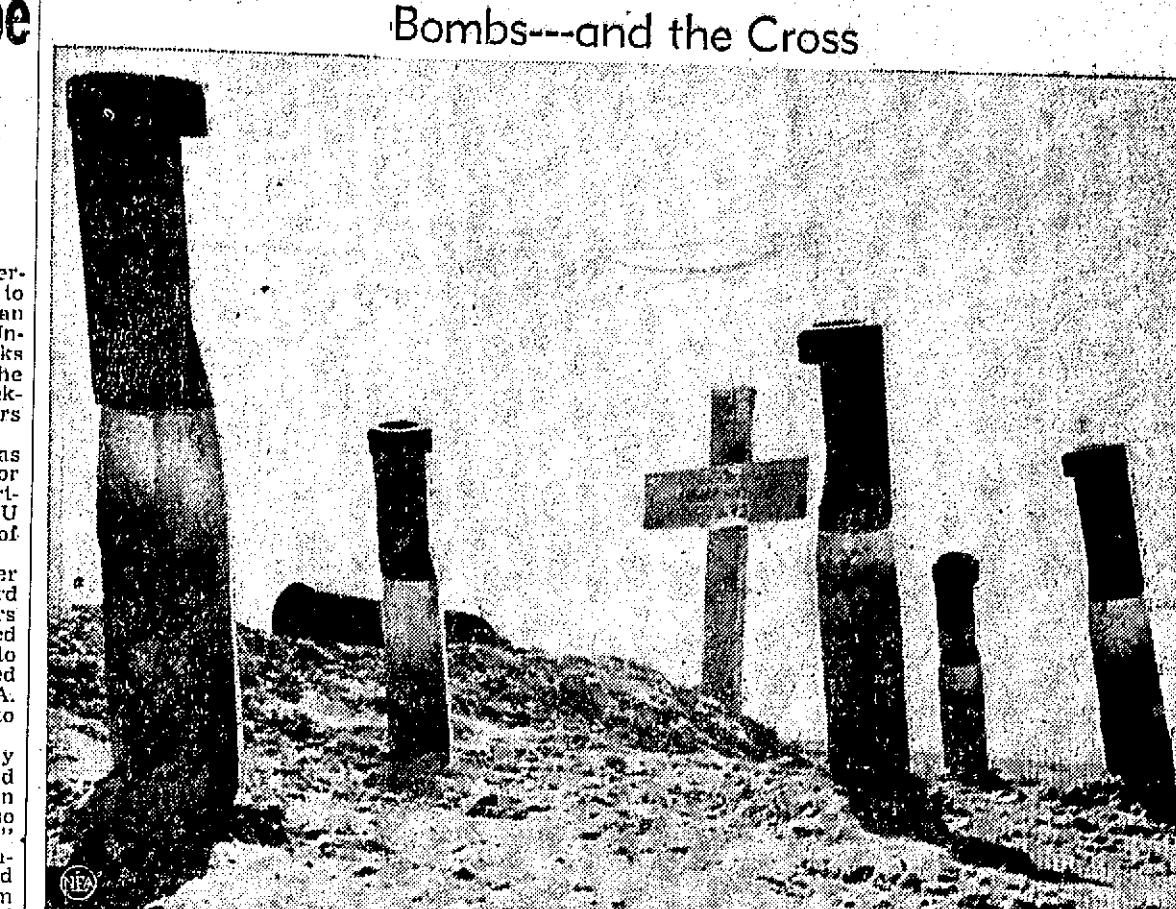
Fayetteville, Oct. 8—(P)—Offering no alibis for their 6-13 loss to the powerful Texas Christian Horned Frogs last week, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks are hoping to climb out of the Southwest Conference this weekend by defeating the Baylor Bears here Saturday.

Coach George Cole said he was well pleased with his Porkers for "coming back" after a disheartening first half and outplaying TCU throughout the third and in part of the fourth quarters.

Baylor, however, is another story. The Bears have been hard to handle for the past several years and never more so than when rated the "under dogs." After losing to Hardin-Simmons, Baylor was rated second choice against Oklahoma A. & M. and bounced right along to win.

The Bears are exceptionally strong at center when 190-pound Buddy Gatewood is plugging for an all-conference berth. The line also is bolstered by Albin "Moose" Murkin, 200, and two small but capable backs, K. K. Kittrell, 175, and Bill Coleman, 155, give the team punch. Last year, Baylor trounced Arkansas 20-7.

Arkansas, with the middle of its line weak and its offense still virtually untested in conference play, will be hunting an opportunity to open up instead of defending.



Symbols of faith in the holocaust of war, a cross marks the burial place of two axis airmen. Incendiary bombs, jettisoned by the bomber crew before their ship was brought down, ring the grave.

### He'll Run Again



### 10,000 Enemy Aliens Picked Up by the FBI

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—When the Federal Bureau of Investigation picked up more than 50 enemy aliens in Baltimore the other day, it added another note to one of the more amazing chapters of World War II.

Without any serious witch-hunting and with comparatively little publicity, the FBI and cooperating agencies have arrested more than 10,000 enemy aliens since Pearl Harbor. That fact came out the other day in a little public speech which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover made in New York before the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Never in the history of law enforcement in this country has any similar round-up taken place. In the hysteria of World War I, such wholesale arrests would have been a prelude to riots and internal strife. There would have been daily headlines for months. Court battles would have multiplied into the hundreds. If there were any doubt of it, go back to the draft-dodger and sabotage cases of 25 years ago.

What has made the present control of fifth-columnists and saboteurs possible? On the enforcement side, we can quote Hoover: "Years before Pearl Harbor, we began the careful cataloguing of names and activities of persons who would fight against America rather than for America. We publicly explained that what we were doing and why." A far-seeing President of the United States stood firmly behind us in our efforts to protect America against the day when our enemies with might attack. The value of preparedness has since vindicated our judgment. When war came, thousands of dangerous enemy aliens were promptly arrested before they could move into action."

In 1939 the President issued a directive which opened the way for the FBI to become the core of a nation-wide organization for national defense law enforcement. Almost overnight 155,000 police officers added to their regular police duties the investigation of activities menacing national security.

The FBI sent two missions to England to study police procedure under actual wartime conditions. Civilian Defense and Traffic Traffic schools were being held long before December 7, last year.

When war came, the "national police system" was a going concern.

This has been augmented by the auxiliary police. A recent survey by the FBI shows that there are 175 of these auxiliary officers for every 100 regular officers in the larger cities. Most of them have had or are now receiving

### Broadway Is Having New Gold Rush

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Broadway is having a new gold rush, with Saturday night crowds comparable to those New Year Eve's. Summer business in the night clubs and theaters was far above the average, but with the advent of fall the flow of spending money has become a Niagara.

Hit plays are selling seats weeks and months in advance, and night clubs are getting hard to crack without reservations. A lot of the money is being spent by week-enders from Washington, while some of it arrives in New York circuitously via executive offices of defense plants scattered throughout the country. Service men having that "one last spree" are also figuring heavily in the amusement trade's jackpot.

It is ironic that the places which are benefiting most are having a tough time raking in the money because of enlistments. Good waiters are at a premium, and the

one of the curious things about Berlin's ballad, "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," is that said heart was entrusted to a girl named Eileen—but to the best

of anyone's knowledge, no girl named Eileen ever was a hostess at the American Theater Wing's unusual night club for servicemen.

Now that a motion picture to be called "Stage Door Canteen" is in the works, a hunt for Eileen is under way. She doesn't have to be named Eileen, nor is it necessary that she ever was in the Canteen or New York or Hollywood; for that matter, profits of the film will go to service relief agencies and to the Stage Door Canteen. Sol Lesser, who is making the picture, wants a girl of about 20, five feet three to five, who is cute, photogenic and not necessarily experienced in theatricals. If you know of a good Eileen, Edith Van Cleve of the American Theater Wing, at 745 Fifth Avenue, would like to hear from you.

### Soldier Held for Slaying Young Girl

Bastrop Tex. Oct. 8—(P)—Col. L. A. Kurtz post commander at Camp Swift announced today that a 38-year-old army private is being held by Camp Swift officials in connection with the slaying of Lucy Rivers Maynard, 8, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. C. B. Maynard.

The blue-eyed child, badly bruised and beaten, was found in a ravine on a farm near here yesterday after she failed to arrive home from school Tuesday afternoon.

She died in a hospital here early today.

She apparently had been slugged on the head and dragged through a barbed-wire fence, state police said. Her school books were under the fence, and articles of clothing were scattered between the fence and the spot nearly 50 feet away where she was found.

Sheriff E. D. Cartwright of Bastrop was called to Camp Swift by army officers cooperating in the search when tracks of a truck were described as a type that is used on some army vehicles were found near the scene.

George Washington was the first president of the Society of the Cincinnati, originally composed of officers in the Revolutionary war.

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### Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Oates' Contests general entries in the "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," is that said heart was entrusted to a girl named Eileen—but to the best

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## Enemy in for Surprise Says Army Officials

BY WALTER J. MASON  
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.  
Oct. 8—(P)—A dozen of the nation's top rank mechanical engineers agreed today that not only were present American guns equal to those of the enemy's, but the Germans and the Japanese have some unpleasant surprises in store.

The experts, still rubbing bruises acquired in tanks which negotiated the "iron energizer" — terrain like a washboard only more so — and wary a word about what these new weapons were.

They did disclose, however, that some already are in production and others are being tested preparatory to actual outfitting.

The War production committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers saw everything in action from the army's automatic and the new carbine to the powerful six-inch guns, rode in tanks and combat cars, then through their leader, James L. Walsh of New York, said:

"The committee finds much to command and very little to criticize."

The authorized summary of the committee report, which will be submitted to the Society at its Rochester, N. Y., convention Oct. 12, said:

"The standard weapons in use by the Army today are demonstrably equal or superior to comparable enemy weapons as determined by actual firing tests of American weapons in competition with captured enemy weapons."

The committee also praised American scientists, engineers and Army ordnance for their work on weapons and characterized Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the Technical Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army, as an "engineer engineer" and "the outstanding ordnance engineer of the world today."

There was one flat note.

Aberdeen received commendation for the work it is doing in turning out soldier mechanics, but the committee expressed itself as "astounded to learn that few of the run-of-draft inductees had any mechanical experience whatever."

This should be remedied, it added, by making auto mechanics and similar courses a mandatory part of every high school curriculum.

### U. S. Fliers Escort Bombers in Egypt

Cairo Oct. 8—(P)—United States fighter pilots escorted RAF fighters, bombers on a raid behind the German lines yesterday, part of an exceptionally heavy air blasting of the enemy it was disclosed today.

On 12 trips over enemy territory during the day the RAF was said to have caused heavy damage to German airports, convoys and troop concentrations.

Longrange British fighters struck deep behind the lines bombing and machine-gunning troops and trucks and firing German boats moving east along the coast on the way back.

Long-range bombers of the RAF attacked targets on the North African coast between Derna and Sidi Barrani yesterday, including the Axis seaplane base at Bomba where they damaged a number of enemy aircraft, a British communiqué reported.

There was no activity on the land front beyond the usual night patrols which furnish the communiqué added.

The secret of silk culture is said to have been smuggled out of China in 550 A.D. by two monks who concealed silkworm eggs in hollow staves.

From 1777 to 1821 mayors of New York city were appointed by the governor and four senators constituting a council of appointment.

### Legal Notice

#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day of March, 1941.

WHEREAS, IT IS RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOWING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION OF SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING HEREON ADOPT SUCH AMENDMENT, THE SAME SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, TO-WIT:

Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal corporation therein, whether such hospital is operated by such county or by a co-operative association as the agent lessee of such county or municipal

Section 2. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballot shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section 1 hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as provided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 3. This amendment shall be self-executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

Witness my hand and Seal this 30th day of April, 1941.



Germany's thrust to the Volga and the fighting at Stalingrad mean Russia must look to longer supply lines to carry aid and oil from the south to her many fronts. Map shows four main routes over which aid now goes or could go to Soviet fronts. Two of these have been partially cut.

### Oil for Our Fighters in Solomons



Husky natives roll big barrels of oil into loading position at a South Pacific port where tons of foodstuffs, motors, tractors and other supplies are carried by big freighters to U. S. Marine and Navy forces fighting in the Solomon Islands.

### Seven Fliers Rescued From Boat After Drifting 7 days

BY CHARLES MC MURTRY

With the Pacific Fleet, Sept. 27 (Delayed) —(P)—Seven army fliers, rescued from the South Pacific after drifting on a four-man raft for seven days, saw two members of their B-17 bomber crew die of exposure.

"If we had to lose a bomber, we

were damn well glad to get rid of that one," the survivors said today.

"We called it 'spider' because it

was hung together with thread. It

was one of the first Flying Forces."

The men existed on a sip of wa-

ter rationed morning and night,

and a bite of chocolate daily. Twice they saw airplanes but were unable to attract attention either with flares or their frantically waved shirts. They fought off three sharks and shot two of them.

They were surprised to learn later from news correspondent that a shark had ripped the bottom of the rubber raft end-to-end but fortunately had not pierced the air compartment. The fliers knew the shark was there but had no idea of the extent of the damage.

Survivors of the bomber's crew are First Lieutenants James P.

VanHaur, 24, pilot, Missoula, Mont.; Arvid W. (Bud) Anderson, 26, co-pilot, Bremerton, Wash., and Sidney L. Darden, 26, Navigator, Waco, Tex. Sergeant Joe Gagnon, 23, bombardier, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Richard Paul Anderson, 23, engineer, Shenandoah, Pa., and Private Virgil L. Murry, 25, side-gunner, St. Regis, Mont.

Corporal Lucien De Amour, gunner, of Beverly, Mass., crazed by his suffering, leaped from the raft the sixth night and perished. Corporal James Hosegood, 33, assistant gunner, no address, died of exposure and illness three hours later.

The old Flying Fortress left its Southwest Pacific base Sept. 11 with two other bombers, and at the turning point in its mission, the cylinder head of the port engine blew out.

"With only three engines we fell behind the formation," said Anderson. "The radio compass failed next. Then thunderheads bounced us up and down to beat hell. It took VanHaur and I both to handle the ship."

"With Darden's navigating we got over the island base about 9 p.m. We could see the shoreline but no lights because of the heavy overcast. We circled and kept calling for searchlights without success. We were afraid to try a landing because you haven't got a praying chance in those dangerous mountains. At 11 p.m. we had only 20 minutes gasoline supply remaining and knew we would be forced down."

"It was a sorta sick feeling not to pick up any light, but we were not afraid of a sea landing. The water looked rough."

"VanHaur made a honey of a crash landing. Most planes break in two but ours held together, probably because it dropped flat."

"There was a big, blinding crash, like someone hitting you over the head, and a great white cloud of water."

"VanHaur's window jammed and he and I went out my window. The others used the radio escape hatch."

"All nine were forced to crowd on one four-man raft. We were unable to inflate the two-man raft and another four-man float went down with the plane. We sat shoulder to shoulder around the edge. Our cramped knees touched. There was no room to move or lie down."

"There were only five quarts of water, rationed a swallow in the morning and a swallow at night. No one cheated. One took hisgulp from the can, then passed it to the next fellow."

"The only food was chocolate. It was rationed one-ninth of a bar daily and accepted in the best of spirits. No one asked for more at any time."

"The first day we saw a PBY plane and fired four flares but it did not see us. We were not worried and were confident we would be picked up soon. On the second day we saw nothing. On the third we saw an army transport plane and fired flares but it did not see us."

"We were attacked by a Tiger shark but fought him off with a paddle. The shark returned and I shot him between the eyes when he was close to the boat."

"Another followed the raft all of the fourth day and night, striking at the paddles. His fin made a phosphorescent wake. The fifth morning the shark got up courage and attacked. I shot him in the belly. He had a helluva wingspread. Each shark was about 15 feet long."

"Gagnon ruined the aluminum paddle benting off another shark."

"De Amour complained for three days of a head bump which he had received when the plane landed. He thought he was sun on the plane and wanted to go down and check the guns. Darden tried to keep him quiet to prevent upsetting the boat. The boat overturned three times, twice one night in rough water."

"De Amour broke loose the last night and jumped over the side, pulling into the ocean with him Sergeant Anderson, who was custodian of the chocolate."

"Then Hosegood, who seemed as well as any of us, suddenly took sick and died the same night."

"Gagnon rigged up a hook and line, using tinfoil for bait, and caught a small flying fish. We cut it into seven pieces and ate it raw, heads, tails and fins."

"We saw planes all the next morning and thought we were close to something. We felt so good that all started bawling from relief when a scouting plane dipped low to show it had sighted us. The last drop of water was gone and the chocolate was also gone."

"The scouting plane from this task force flew over the nearest destroyer and messaged: 'Men adrift on float. Follow me.' The plane then directed the destroyer to the rescue."

"Anderson, chilled through and through, became delirious the last night."

"The days were chilly and the nights cold. The fliers had only flying jackets and khaki trousers."

"Worse than the hunger and worse than thirst was their cramped position with no chance to rest, relax or sleep."

"I used to sleep a winkle all week and doubt if anyone else got an hour's sleep all week," said Darden. "If we doze and fall forward we bang our head on someone's knee. If backward, a cold wave splashed up the back and shocked us awake."

"Despite the nerve and mind-tormenting ordeal, the condition of the fliers was pronounced by the ship's doctor as 'surprisingly good, both mentally and physically.'"

"The fliers were transferred to another warship the next morning."

"Dick Anderson was carried on a stretcher. Bud Anderson (no kin of Dick) and Dryden were able to walk unassisted, but the others required aid. All now show no signs of their ordeal."

Darden said he figured their raft had drifted 200 miles.

Perfume ingredients are not all natural — they include ambergris, sandalwood, musk from the deer and civet from the civet cat.

The famous Kit Cat Club in London, instituted in 1699, took its name from Christopher Kit, a pastry cook whose pies formed a special dish at his club suppers.

## W. Willkie Leaves China by Airplane

From 1784 to 1788, a state of Franklin was established to govern citizens of which is now the state of Tennessee. This area had been ceded to the United States by North Carolina, and residents feared the national government would not make provisions for their government.

The next stop of Willkie's world tour, which has taken him through the Middle East and across Russia, was not immediately disclosed.

The secrecy surrounding his departure was in keeping with the cloak-and-dagger atmosphere which cloaked his progress from the time he entered China until he reached Chungking last Friday.

Meanwhile, Willkie's statement calling for an all-out Allied offensive and an end to the empire of nations over other nations found unanimous support in the Chinese press.

Every newspaper here displayed the statement prominently and endorsed it enthusiastically.

"A savior for post-war humanity has descended upon us," declared the New People's Daily.

Ta Kung Pao said Willkie's statement bounds and rebounds with sincerity and wisdom; it is the greatest statement it has made during his present trip."

The newspapers, however, made no comment on Willkie's appeal for China to put her economic and financial house in order by curbing

inflation. Only a modified version of his statement on this subject was printed.

From 1784 to 1788, a state of Franklin was established to govern citizens of which is now the state of Tennessee. This area had been ceded to the United States by North Carolina, and residents feared the national government would not make provisions for their government.

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FALSE TEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's Alkaline (non-acid). Get FALSE TEETH at any drug store.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FALSE TEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's Alkaline (non-acid). Get FALSE TEETH at any drug store.

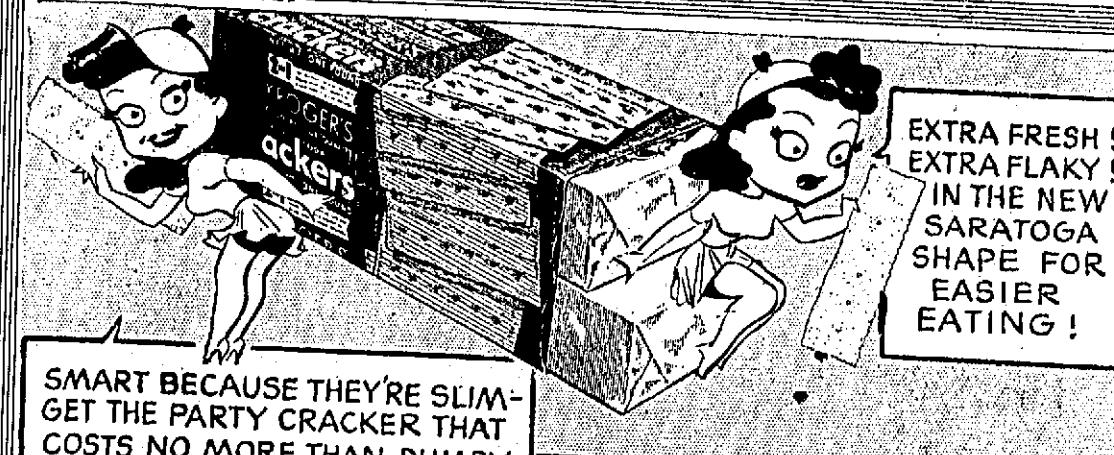
## -NOTICE-

### ALL DELIVERY SERVICE WILL BE ELIMINATED FOR THE DURATION

Due to the rubber and gasoline shortage. We wish to thank you for your friendly, cooperative attitude during these trying times. We promise to try and continue to deserve your good will and business. Send your clothes to us; a trial will prove that we know how.

**HALL BROS.**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
Phone 385

## KROGER



**Lb. Pkg. 18c**

Demand the nation's  
"Crispy Twin" cracker  
... Country Club Sodas  
in the exclusive  
Kroger "Double Pack"  
for lasting freshness!

**BREAD 20-oz. Loaf 9c**

**Catsup 14-oz. Bot. 10c**

**Country Club Pie Cherries No. 2 Can 17c**

**Corn 6 small or 3 Tall Cans 10c**

**Tomatoes For 3 29c**

**Country Club Milk 6 small or 3 Tall Cans 25c**

**Royal Salad Gelatin 3 Pkgs. 19c**

**Sp**